

Home and Abroad

LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

Edited by Wagner

KEATING MUST GO TO MACON CAMP FEB. 22

New York, Feb. 1.—Seventeen young pitchers, gathered by the eagle-eyed scout, Joe Kelley, from all the husky leagues between Maine and Texas, have been ordered mobilized at Macon, Ga., on Feb. 22 by Manager Bill Donovan. The Yankees never have had so many pitchers, and, if numbers count for anything, the local American league club should cut quite a figure in the pennant chase this season.

It is a mystery where Kelley discovered them all. No one knows that there were so many recruit pitchers good enough to be considered candidates for the major leagues.

The new pitchers include such strangers as Tommy Shindert, New Brady, Slim Love, Cliff Markle, Ford Meadows, George Mogridge, Willie Mercer, Sam Ross, Urban Shocker, Dan Tipton, Dazzy Vance, Allan Russell, Gilman Day, George Finn, and also the well known citizens, Cy Pieh, Ray Keating, and the new Federal league prize, Nick Cullip.

Slim Love is the most interesting of these new pitchers, because he stands about 6 feet 6 inches in height. Ray Keating's work will be watched with interest. A year ago he had to give up pitching because of an injury to his hip. It is said that he has entirely recovered, and will be able to pitch as well as ever this season.

Catchers Walter Alexander, Plus Schwartz, Leslie Nannemaker, and Albert Walters will go along with the first squad to do the receiving for the new pitchers. Infielders Jim McGovern, Howard Elliott, Hal Cable, Joe Sedon, and Don Brown, a new outfielder, will go with the first squad.

JONES WANTS BIG PLANT FOR FANS IN WORLD'S SERIES

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Americans, has an idea that comes pretty close to being a pipe dream. It involves the erection of a baseball plant that will seat 150,000 and be used only for world series games.

The plant would be built in some neutral city, probably in the south where the weather would be good for baseball in October. He says it would not make much difference where the plant was located, the fans would travel many miles to see the big games if they knew they would be sure to get seats.

"The world series is really something apart from the National and American league races," says Jones. "It is the grand climax of the two stirring races and appeals as much to the fan in Bangor, Me., as to the fan in Portland, Ore."

"Provision should be made so that all the fans who want to see the big series could do so, and be sure of accommodations."

"Organized baseball might provide the big plant as an outlet for \$100,000. Some community might donate the land, the railroads and other enterprises that reap benefits could chip in to defray expenses."

"The world series is a business itself because fans think about the big games from the start of the season to the finish. The big revenue from seats would pay for the plant in a short time, even if they were sold for smaller prices than they are now."

Joe Borrell Looking For Bout In This City

Joe Borrell of Philadelphia sends this note by his manager: "I am looking after the managerial affairs of Joe Borrell, who by defeating Harry Lewis, who was recognized at that time as the middleweight champion of the world, laid claim to the title. Borrell and myself made a tour through Europe meeting all the best middleweights in Great Britain and had many claims to the title."

"Bernard," whom he defeated in Liverpool in 15 rounds; Harry Reeves, Sheffield, England, eight rounds; Marcel Mareau, in Paris; Bandsman Blake in London, three rounds; meeting Marceau for the middleweight championship of all Europe, winning the title in eight rounds, which I have clippings to show for each contest.

"Borrell is considered by the Philadelphia critics as the hardest hitting middleweight since the days of Stanley Ketchell ruled the middle class. Among Borrell's knockout victims are the Grim, Ben Kotch, Frank Logan, Ralph Erna, Ben Fitchell and a string of 80 others. Other stars he beat are Dick Gilbert, Jack McCarron, Al McCoy, Freddie Hicks, Tom Gibbons, K. O. Brennan, K. O. Sweeney. From the list you can see that Borrell stands out as a legitimate claimant to the middleweight championship and he will defend the title against all comers at 155 pounds ringside."

"I would like to see you in your city with assistance of your valuable paper by helping me to do so."

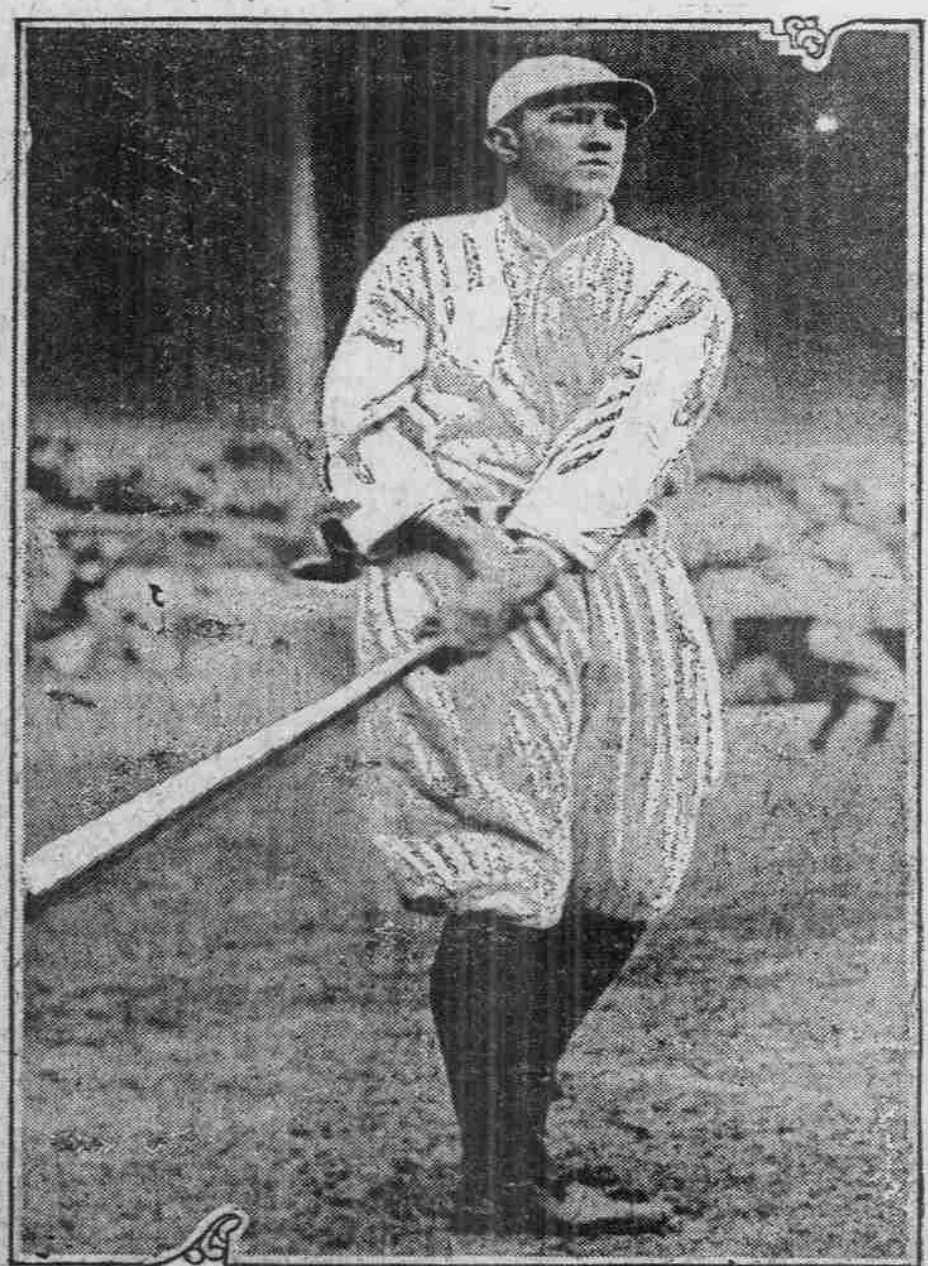
Jack Britton After Willie Ritchie Now

Here is the latest from Dumb Dan Moran:

"Jack Britton, the world's famous lightweight, gave Kid (Ted) Lewis, the supposed welterweight champion, a fine whipping at the Queensberry A. C., in Buffalo, last week. Jack has been sick for the past six months, and Lewis, by luck, got a decision over him. When Britton was right, things were different for Jack took Ted by the ear and slammed him all over the ring. In fact, he made a punching bag out of the bunk English wonder. Britton is now trying to get either Mike Glover, Ted Lewis or Willie Ritchie into a ring with him at the welterweight limit, but the above named boys get weak, every time that Jack Britton name is mentioned. As for Freddie Welsh, he is in the discard and Britton will not waste his time challenging him."

Sincerely,
DAN MORAN.

ROBERTSON, GIANTS' HEAVY HITTING OUTFIELDER, MAY NOT BE ABLE TO REPORT AT MARLIN



New York, Jan. 31.—There is a possibility that Davey Robertson, the hard hitting Giant right fielder, may not be in condition to play with the Giants next season, at least for the early part of the season. According to reports from Norfolk, Va., where Demon Dave is wintering, the young outfielder has sustained an injury to one of his legs which may handicap him playing next season and may prevent his reporting at the training camp in Marlin next March. The precise form of Dave's ailment is not known, and the officials of the Giants are concerned over the young doctor's condition. They have heard that all is not well with Robertson, but so far have failed to get in touch with him. Should Robertson be unable to play next season, it would be a rather stiff blow for the Giants, as Dave showed good form last season. However, with the Federal league still offering Eddie Rousch and Claude Cooper to the highest bidder, the Giants will be able to plug this hole in right field without suffering the loss of any strength.

SPORT TALK HANDED OUT BY WAGNER

NEW ENGLAND'S SHREWD MOVE

The New England league dissolved yesterday after a stormy meeting in Boston at which several club owners, who know they are to be frozen out, made loud protests. The dissolution is a shrewd move on the part of the men who are favoring a merger with Eastern association cities. Now that the New England has gone up in smoke the magnates will be under no obligations to take care of the cities which are to be thrown into the discard. The action yesterday seems to forecast that Tim Murnane, who was the New England league president and also a member of the committee of investigation, has decided to vote in favor of merger. In fact he has made no secret of his desire for merger, which was a strange action on the part of a man supposed to be a member of an impartial committee. The decision of the committee on the Eastern association-merger dispute is expected in a few days.

George Metzger, who played with Hartford in 1910 when Tom Connerly managed the club, has been released by Les Angeles. He was with that club for several seasons but has not hit much lately.

Manager McGraw has decided to send Pitcher Herbert back to Toronto of the International league. He tried several fine games for the Giants at the close of last season but McGraw has so many players that he had to let somebody go.

Walter Weinert, the Newark boy who recently knocked out Jim Savage, may get a bout with Frank Moran in New York next month. Tow Cowler

STALLINGS SIGNS \$20,000 CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Beeton, Feb. 1.—Manager Stallings of the Braves has made a new contract with the club for a period of five years. When the Braves changed hands a few weeks ago Stallings' contract had two years to run, but he was considered so valuable an asset that President Haughton expressed a desire to cancel it and make a new agreement covering a longer period of time and at a substantial increase in salary.

Stallings was willing and yesterday the document bearing the Miracle Man's signature was received here. According to a report Stallings' salary is now \$20,000, the largest of any baseball manager or player with the exception of McGraw.

After clearance sale of Reliable furs, muffs and neck pieces in black, fox, natural skunk, natural Opossum, Narabala lynx, money and many other kinds at less than cost prices at E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main street—Adv.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

OWNER WEEGHMAN OF THE CHICAGO CUBS IS SPARING NO EFFORT TO GET IN RIGHT WITH CHICAGO FOLKS. HE IS MAKING ASIDE AS LADIES' DAY ALTHOUGH THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RULES ARE AGAINST THE CUSTOM.

The Blue Ribbons basketball team, minus the services of Clinton, Smith and Swenson, lost to Norwalk in Norwalk last night by 27 to 14. The Ribbons had Beckman and Chief Muller, forwards; Leonard, center; and Roscoe and McMillan, guards. Norwalk had Mullen and Seymour, forwards; Smith of the Ribbons at center; Harvey and Dreyfuss, guards. It is said that the Norwalk five may play the Ribbons in this city later.

The New York Americans will endeavor to dispose of Catcher Sweeney and Outfielder Cree before the season opens. They will not be taken to the training camp. Both hold war time contracts, which cannot be broken, and if they are placed with minor league clubs the New York owners will probably assume part of the salary obligations.

Although Johnny Kilbane agreed to defend his featherweight title March 17 in Baltimore with George Chaney as his opponent it is now said that he won't keep the agreement. Kilbane has become very unpopular because of his refusal to fight often. Last year he took part in only 14 bouts for a total of less than 100 rounds.

At Colonial hall tonight the Blue Ribbons will try to show the basketball fans that they are clever as the New York National five. The New Yorkers gave the Ribbons a fancy trimming the last time they played here and many believe they will repeat tonight.

The Nationals are one of the huskiest teams that has been seen here. They fight hard from the first whistle played here and many believe they will repeat tonight.

RIBBONS TO PLAY NATIONALS TONIGHT

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PIRATES CALL ALL DEALS FOR FEDERALS OFF

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—Whatever deals were pending between the Pittsburgh baseball club and others have gone by the board. All offers made by President Barney Dreyfuss for players have been withdrawn.

Future dealings between the local club owner and parties having playing material to dispose of will be contingent upon the willingness of those parties to take the initiative in proposing deals or sales.

President Dreyfuss declares he is not willing to "give gold dollars in exchange for red ones," and that he is not, as some persons appear to believe, in the market for minor leaguers who could not even make a pretense of making good in the National league.

This is taken as a gentle rap at McGraw and other managers, who have paid high prices for Federal league stars like Kauff, Magee, Cullip and Fred Anderson.

There has been heard a rumor that Pittsburgh has been dickering with the New York Giants for a certain player. Nothing of a definite nature could be learned in this connection, but the rumored player is believed to be a pitcher.

EBBETTS REFUSES TO PUT PRICE ON BROOKLYN CLUB

New York, Feb. 1.—Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Ball club, practically admitted last night that a syndicate was trying to secure control of the Dodgers.

"While no direct offer was made," said Ebbetts, "I was approached in an informal way, but nothing was decided upon at the time."

"I told the parties that I wasn't thinking of retiring from baseball," continued the Brooklyn magnate, "and that nothing but a mighty big offer would induce me to quit."

Mr. Ebbetts, however, will be guided by the attitude of the McKeever brothers, who hold a big block of stock. It is rumored that they are ready to sell if a big profit can be realized.

The syndicate that is trying to purchase the club is headed by James E. Gahey.

Ebbetts refused the latest night to place a price on the club.

NO MORE DELAYS LIKE LAST NIGHT IN BOXING SHOWS

As a result of the delay in starting the boxing show at the Casino last night Police Commissioner Lyddy declared today that he would introduce a rule that all future shows must start promptly at 8 o'clock. Members of the night gang at the Remington Arms Co. complained last night that they were not able to stay for the final bout because it was too late when it started.

John Mack was entitled to the decision over Harry Condon in the 15-round main battle. Mack appeared to know more about the game than his opponent, although Condon made a good showing. In the semi-final Bud Palmer of this city got a draw with Chic Brown of New Haven. Palmer landed more frequently than Brown but the latter rocked the local boy when he did connect.

Al Ketchell made an excellent impression in his bout with Dave Medar. He chased Medar around the ring but he was not an even match for the boys. That was the time that I was positive that I had the boy who would out short the string of victors that McAuliffe seems to be piling up.

There was a fair sized crowd in attendance.

Bowden and Sullivan Lead Ozanam Players

The following pool games were played at the Ozanam club last evening and resulted as follows: Hal White and Nelson easily defeated Belton-Norris 5 to 3.

In the second game Devitt-Maloney came back to real form and defeated Carrigan-Linehan by 50 to 28. The improved playing of Leo Linehan was noticed.

In the third game Lawlor-Newton had a hard struggle to defeat Carrigan-Linehan which they did by 50 to 45. Lawlor-Newton have won the series from Carrigan-Linehan by taking three straight.

In the last game played, Belton and Norris sprung a surprise by defeating the losers by a score of 50 to 28. Norris' playing was too much for the losers. Belton played his usual good game.

The silver loving cup to be given to the winning team is now on exhibition in the window of Davis & Hawley. It is attracting considerable attention.

Standing of teams:

Team	Players	Won	Lost
9	Sullivan-Bowden	9	2
7	Paterno-Mulligan	8	2
2	Devitt-Maloney	5	3
2	Belton-Norris	5	3
2	Joe White-Honan	3	4
5	Lawlor-Newton	3	4
5	Hal White-Nelson	3	4
3	Donnell-Medgar	3	4
4	Carrigan-Linehan	0	11

High run of balls, Jan. 27, Capt. Sullivan, 15.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

NEW CHAP COACH TO KEEP SOCIETIES OUT OF FOOTBALL

Cuba Making Bid To Hold Olympic Games In Havana Stadium.

New York, Feb. 1.—Yale University alumni in general and football followers in particular, are confidently awaiting the formal announcement that T. A. D. Jones, has been appointed head football coach for a term of several years. According to those who have their ear to the ground, Jones has been the choice of the nominating committee from the first moment that it became apparent Dr. A. L. Sharpe could not be pried away from Cornell.

There was considerable delay, however, in reaching the terms of the general agreement, which included a radical change in many minor details of the present Yale football system.

It is reported that the committee has worked out a system which will require the presence of the head coach at New Haven for the entire scholastic year with close attention given to the physical and mental training of the football candidates for a simple period. The system of Yale football is laid in part to laxity in study and the interference by fraternities in athletics. The conditions will be remedied with the advent of Jones, who will make Mike Sweeney a system coach, physical matters and Walter Camp as mentor in such football situations as may require diplomatic and strategic handling.

Jones will return to his Alma Mater with an excellent record as football coach at other institutions. His first efforts in this direction were at Ohio State College and while he did nothing remarkable in the middle west he was the savior of a system which was quickly borne fruit when he went to Phillips-Exeter Academy. While a student at Yale, Jones was varsity quarterback for three consecutive years and captain of the Yale basketball team of 1908. Jones will have

several of his former Exeter football pupils under his direction next fall including Capt. Black, providing the latter is able to remove the conditions which caused him to be placed on probation some time ago.

Cuba is to make another bid for the Olympic games. The offer to hold the 1916 meet having elicited no reply an invitation has been extended to Baron de Coubertin, President of the International Olympic Committee, to visit Havana and inspect the facilities offered for the holding of an international meet in 1916.

There is, of course, no possibility of the games being held in Berlin next July as scheduled immediately after the 1912 meet in Stockholm. Not even the members of the committee can forecast what may occur during the next two or three years.

At the present time European countries have much and more pressing matters than Olympic Games to hold their attention. Under the circumstances it is likely that the next revival of the international meet will be devoted to the holding of an international meet in 1920.

Members of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee, which meets in New York late in February, will devote considerable attention to leather armor and protective devices which players wear in the gridiron game. The impression has been growing that in some cases the protective articles are more useful for offense than for defense.

John B. Foster, secretary of the club, was also completely at sea in the matter. Neither has Foster had any official confirmation of the story that McGraw's leg had been hurt badly. Robertson communicated with Foster the day before yesterday but made no mention of any accident.

Secretary John had wired for particulars.

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BIG SALARIES PAID TO MANY BASEBALL MEN

Cuba Making Bid To Hold Olympic Games In Havana Stadium.

New York, Feb. 1.—Big salaries in baseball are not confined to a few. John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, is at the top with \$30,000 and George Stallings is now second if he gets the reported price of \$20,000.

Some of those who earn or have earned fancy salaries, on the best information at hand, follow:

John J. McGraw, Giants \$30,000
George Stallings, Braves \$20,000
Walter Johnson, Senators \$18,000
Tris Speaker, Red Sox \$17,500
Ty Cobb, Detroit \$15,000
Eddie Collins, White Sox \$15,000
Clark Griffith, Washington \$12,000
Hughie Jennings, Detroit \$10,000
Christy Mathewson, Giants \$10,000
Johnny Evers, Braves \$10,000
Bill Carrigan, Red Sox \$10,000
Bill Donovan, Yankees \$ 8,000
Ray Caldwell, Yankees \$ 8,000
Big Ed Sweeney, Yankees \$ 8,000
Hans Wagner, Pittsburgh \$ 8,000

Frank Chance is said to have had a contract calling for \$18,000 a year when he was manager of the Yankees.

NAMED AFTER A HOSS

Jack Dillon, the Hoosier battler whose recent performances entitle him to rank as king of the light-heavyweight division, will celebrate his 25th birthday to-morrow.

In private life and citizenship Dillon is Mr. Ernest Cutler Price, and he was born in Frankfort, Ind., Feb. 2, 1891. When he entered the professional ring in 1908 Ernest's folks insisted upon his adoption of a nom de ring, and he assumed the title of Jack Dillon, naming himself after the famous race horse. Dillon is Scotch-Irish by descent, and although he is only 6 feet 1-2 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds, he is one of the best of the aspirants to Willard's title sit up and take notice. Jack confesses a complete willingness to meet big Jim in the arena, and while there is little probability that he could get away with it, stranger things have happened on this mundane sphere.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1892—Jimmy Barry defeated Billy Wellington in 6 rounds at Chicago. This was the professional debut of Barry, who was a nom de ring, and champion in 1894 and held the title until 1899, when he retired undefeated.

No opponent ever got better than a draw with the vicious, speedy, game little "Burrhead" who was born and reared in the Windy City, and who when he turned professional. He got his start as a boxer at McGraw's famous old handball court, which was frequented by many hard back was hooded and jeered by the spectators. Jimmy was little, but full of the fighting spirit, and under the handling of Harry Gilmore, the famous old lightweight who developed him, he became the recognized king of the bantams.

1904—Abbe Attell knocked out Harry Forbes, featherweight champion in 5th round at St. Louis.

MAKE PLANS FOR TRINITY MISSION

At a meeting of the Men's club of Trinity Episcopal church held last night, plans were begun to insure the attendance of all members at the Mission, which will be held in the church during the first week in March.

To procure the participation of the whole parish in the Mission service, it is proposed to divide the parish into districts and to appoint canvassers to obtain promises of attendance at the Mission. There will be a further informal consideration of plans at the next meeting and on Monday evening, Feb. 14, definite plans will be announced. Wallace A. Smith, president of the club, is directing the work.

Tomorrow, which is Candlemas Day, Rev. George L. Gump, formerly rector of the church, but now of New York, will preach at the parish festival service at 7:45 p. m.

New Ballroom Dances.

Beginners in learning the new ballroom dances including the very popular syncopated fox trot, will be pleased to learn that C. J. Collins, proprietor of Collins' School of Dancing, corner of Main street and Fairfield avenue, will commence a new class for beginners next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The new advanced class will also form on the same evening beginning at 9 o'clock. Collins' School of Dancing boasts of instructors that are graduates of Castle House and none but these capable teachers instruct the members of this popular school. By attending the classes of this school one is certain to get such high class knowledge of the proper kind of dancing that he may indulge in the new ballroom dancing in any part of the country with perfect assurance that he is acquiring himself with dignity and grace and displaying a thorough familiarity with the art.

If you hope to become a proficient in the new dances this winter take advantage of the classes now forming and be on hand at Collins' School of Dancing next Thursday evening—Adv.

Leo A. Struck, engraver of the portrait of Abraham Lincoln that is acknowledged as the best likeness, died at his home at Orange, N. J., aged 61.

Headquarters of the Carranza government, established at Queretaro, will be maintained there for a year.

USE LYFORD BROTHERS BUY U UNION LABEL PANTS B E East Side and West End Y

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